Prussia when the Allies were critically menaced.

BERLIN NONCOMMITAL. Warsaw News May Be Held Back

for Anniversary Celebration. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN (via Amsterdam), July 30 .-The official announcement and did not Germany is waiting to hear did not some to-night in the statement issued The official announcement which all come to-night in the statement issued by the General Staff. Many believe it will come as an anniversary celebra-tion. The statement was most noncommittal. It is as follows:

There is no change on the eastern In the southeastern section early Wednesday morning the troops of Gen. von Woyrsch forced the passage of the Vistula in several places be-tween the mouth of the Pilitza and Kozienice. There was fighting on the eastern bank and 800 men with five

machine guns were captured.

The allied (Teuton) troops under
Gen. von Mackensen resumed the offensive on Thursday west of the Wieprz. The Germans broke through sian positions, reaching line of Piaski and Bisoufice and the railway east. Three thousand pris-oners and three machine guns fell into our hands on the Piaski line. This success, like the attacks of the Austro-Hungarian and German troops east of the Vistula, the attack of the Prussian Guards near Krupe and northeast of Krasnotav and other German attacks in the region of Vojsevice, produced a wavering of front between the Vis

tula and the Bug.

The Russians evacuated their positions on the whole line early on Friday and are now maintaining their positions only north of Grubieszow.

RUSSIANS RETREATING.

Austrians Forced Back, However, on the Upper Bug. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, via Amsterdam, July 30.— The War Office issued the following statement to-night:

Near Kowala and Belavce as well as to the northeast of Krasnostaw and Wojskawice, the Austro-German armies have penetrated the Russian Early this morning the Rusclans began a retreat along the entire line, devastating all the farms and even the grain fields as they fell back. Our forces continue the pursuit.

To the northwest of Ivangorod, on

both sides of the mouth of the Radomka River, our troops by heavy fighting forced a passage of the Vistula at several places on Wednesday

On the upper Bug our troops defending the bridge head at Sokal with-drew their south front several hundred meters when attacked by superior forces of Russians. Further Russian attacks were repulsed. The situation eastern Galicia otherwise is un-

RUSSIA ADMITS LOSSES. Official Report, However, Claims Teutons Received Severe Check. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PETROGRAD, via London, July 30 .- The following official statement was made! public to-night by the General Staff: On the Vistula at Radmoka the enemy crosed on the right bank of the river and attempted to throw bridge across it, the Russians attacking the detachments which crossed. Our heavy artillery destroyed the enemy's bridge at Kubylnitsa.

Between the Vistula and the Bug on large forces of the enemy also on both banks of the At Khmiel and Plaski the enemy was repulsed with heavy losses, but along the left bank of the Wieprz but along the left bank of the after a stubborn fight the enemy succeeded in making an advance. One division was captured at Transniki, subsequently the enemy got beright bank of the Wieprz. In the Kovno region the enemy's out-

In the Kovno region the southwest, post, advancing from the southwest, and the outposts of the fortress. the Narew the fighting consisted for the most part of artillery duels, At Kamionka, on the Narew and on the railway the Germans were rethe railway the Germans were pelled. On the right bank of the Narew, north of Serock, several attacks of the enemy were repulsed. On the Wieprz all the persistent attacks of the enemy were beaten back.

On the Bug River, in the region of Sokal, two lines of trenches with 1,000 prisoners and 4 machine guns being At Kamionka an Austria attack was On the Niemen and the Dwia

there were outpost engagements south of Bausk. On the left bank of the Housha in the trans-Niemen region on Thursday night the enemy renewed his attacks northwest of Suwalki In the Black Sea Russian torpedo Dats shelled the batteries at Shilli, near the Bosporus, and shelled a large collier and forty-seven sailing ships.

PRAISES RUSSIAN SPIRIT. British Ambassador Says Musco vite Nation Is Unconquerable.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 30.—The British Ambas-sador at Petrograd, in the course of a

break of the war, refers to the assertion of German newspapers that Germany's Thorsten had been tampered with by Criginal objective war. original objective was the destruction of the British authorities and that only the Russian army.

"That army is still intact," says the British diplomat. "Like Charles the Twelfth at Days the Twelfth at Days the British diplomat. "Like Charles the lish Government had been left at Days the British diplomat."

"Never has a nation displayed a more heroic spirit in the hour of trial than by the German authorities." has Russia in the last few critical weeks. The same noble spirit of self-sacrifice animates all the armies of the Germany has employed has steeled the hearts of all allied soldiers. And they will never sheath the sword until Ger-

heartfelt admiration.

ANSWERS RUSSIAN SLUR.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, July 31 (Saturday) .- Col. Repington, the military critic of the Times, in discussing the retirement of the Russians from the Vistula to the Bug says that although it has the appearance of aligning the central and southern armies it will in effect place the latter in some difficulty owing to the marshes which will intervene hereas.

Banish capital also denies having any knowledge of the alleged shipments.

ANOTHER YEAR, SAYS KAISER.

Tella Soldiers They Can't "Meet at Home" Soon. marshes which will intervene between

impassable. It is spanned by some roads and railways, but it certainly interferes very much with the intercommunication and joint operation. The manner in which this situation will be exploited remains to be seen.
"It's natural," he goes on. "that our

"It's natural," he goes on "that our Russian friends should ask what the western Allies are doing at this critical moment. The answer is we are holding up 2,000,000 Germars on our front, besides hammering the Turks, thus keeping the strain off Russia in the Caucasus. It would not pay Russia were we to seek adventures and commit indiscretions.

"The arrangement of the goes on "that our "Dear comrades, you must not think this will be soon. You probably will see once more the roses blooming in the enemy's country."

Belgian Steamer Is Sunk.

London, July 30.—The Admiralty announced to-day that the Belgian steaments and think this will be soon. You probably will see once more the roses blooming in the enemy's country."

such as was created by Russia in East French, British and Belgians should be unable to continue the pressure which still keeps the bulk of the best German troops off the back of Russia. has lately drawn forward all her new troops and staked her maximum. Our duty is to fight on resolutely and coolly We count on Russia and Russia can count on us. We look confidently to the

The Times says editorially: "It would be foolish to belittle the gravity of the threatened loss of Warsaw and the Vistula. It is full of warn ing to the western Allies and means that for a long time to come Russia may be for a long time to come Russia may be unable to resume a vigorous offensive; that when Russia moves forward again she must first reconquer her own lost province, and that she is further off than ever from an invasion of Germany. Yet we may well draw fresh courage, contemplating the calm and spirited resolution of the Russian neonle. They are tion of the Russian people. They are unmoved by the menace to Warsaw, just as a century ago their ancestors were unmoved by the loss of Moscow. They know, as we know, that the Allies can hold out longer than their adversaries. The withdrawal to them is only a post-

ponement. They yield to conquer.

"Meanwhile it is plain that henceforth
the burden of destroying the German
menace will rest upon our shoulders to
a far greater degree. There is nothing
to be done now but to strain every nerve
and prepare for further battle as it has
never yet been propared. These is not never yet been prepared. There is one step immediately open to us which would counteract in advance the moral effect of the threatened fall of Warsaw and deprive the Kaiser of half the glory of the public entry he so eagerly awaits and hearten our allies as they have

never yet been heartened.
"If the British Government would at once adopt the declaration making every man of military age on these islands liable to military service, as the Gov-ernment might direct, the moral effect of the German successes in Russia would be gone. Such a step would resolve the last lingering doubts in the minds of our allies and would strike alike a knell upon the mind and heart of Germany. It would cheer our gallant troops at the front and make them feel that the period of hesitation is at an end."

HIGH JINKS IN WARSAW. Russians Gay as They Quit-Caar in Council-Poles Blame British.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, July 21 (Saturday).—The Warsaw correspondent of the Standard telegraphing under date of July 28, when the decision to evacuate the capital was not announced, reports that the Czar is holding a war council somewhere to the eastward of the city. He pictures the conditions in the city,

"Warsaw was never so crowded as in these last few days. It is all wild com-motion. The peasantry, fleeing before the enemy, have come to town in their picturesque Polish costumes, giving to the streets touches of brightness. The charitable have established public kitch-

ens to supply them with food. ordinary circumstances the most aristocratic Poles at this time of the year would go to their country the year would go to their country estates, but now they are remaining in the capital. There is a tremendous throng of officers, their wives and children and people who are assisting in attending to the sick. It is difficult to

The officers get a leave of absence from the fighting line and come to War saw, which is gay in spite of the cannon booming. Though the prohibition of the sale of alcohol throughout the empire extends to Poland there has been plenty of champagne obtainable at the

blithe as they ride through the streets with women in the costumes of nurses, who are here to quicken the convalescence of young gentlemen in the uni-form of the Czar. The Grand Duke Nicholas directed a considerable num-ber of these nurses being cleared out get £500 (\$2,500). of Warsaw and also ordered all women who were not in Warsaw last July to

"The place is honeycombed with Many captures have been made among the Poles. The Jews are quiet. although some of them are under sus.

"There is a curious under feeling among the Poles that England is not doing all that was expected of her. This is carefully fanned by the quiet, ceaseless German propaganda. The ma-jority cannot understand the slow progress in Flanders."

RUZSKY AGAIN IN POWER.

the most brilliant and magnetic General of the day, has been day, has been restored to com-His wonderful influence over the troops is responsible for the check administered to Field Marshal von Hindenburg north of Warsaw. Gen. Russky held the German General with his great and countless guns for four full inflicting terrible losses. He was the conqueror of Galicia and beat the Germans before Warsaw in October and November. Although modest, he is aggressively active mentally and physically.

Many persons here consider it a great

withdrawn from the army. RIDICULE GERMAN CHARGE.

British Ask How Wire Cutters Could Be in Mails.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 30 .- The press bureau replied to-day to the German charge Twelfth at Poitava and Napoleon at Moscow, the German Emperor will learn that Russia is unconquerable. In time of storm and stress nations, like individuals, show the metal they are made of. showed evidences of having been opened

Allies. The system of organized ter-rorism and calculated cruelty which Are Reshinged to German Are Reshipped to Germany.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 30 .- According to reman militarism with its power for evil ports from Copenhagen great indignation is being expressed there over assertions made by certain English newssia my homage and express to them my papers that immense quantities of cottonseed meal and cakes are being exported from the United States to Ger-many via Denmark. The latter country has officially denied that such exportations, which are prohibited, have occurred. The British Legation at the Danish capital also denies having any

at Home" Soon.

THE HAGUE, July 30 .- The Kaiser expects his troops still to be fighting on foreign soil a year from now, according to the Nieuwecourant, which prints & letter from a German officer who the Emperor, addressing an army corps after he had heard the soldiers sing "We Will Meet Again at Home,"

casus. It would not pay Russia were we to seek adventures and commit indiscretions.

"The worst thing for Russia that could happen in the west would be that the happen in the steems in other strucks and attacked by the steems in other strucks. Kinoston, Jamaica, July 30.—Herr Ahlers, for-likes, Mrs. Onfroy says, she has kept in the stores in other strucks. Kinoston, Jamaica, July 30.—Herr Ahlers, for-likes, Mrs. Onfroy says, she has kept in the stores in other strucks and attacked the strucks and attacked of the stores in other strucks. Two death last the stores in other strucks and attacked to declare and the stores in other strucks. Two death last the stores in other strucks and attacked to declare and the stores in other strucks. The strucks are the stores in other strucks and attacked to declare and the stores in other strucks and attacked to declare and the stores in other strucks and attacked to declare and the stores in other strucks and attacked to declare and the stores in other strucks and attacked to declare and the stores in other strucks and attacked to declare and the stores in other strucks and attacked to declare and the stores in other strucks and attacked to

LEELANAW'S PAPERS ENGLAND EXPELS SOUGHT BY LANSING

Is Deported to Germany, Her Native Land.

Fraulein Rosa Wiedmana, the assist-

ant pastoress of the church, was also repatriated. She received a check from

MORE CARSO TRENCHES

CAPTURED BY ITALIANS

Austrians Fail in Attempt to

Set Fire to Forest Which

Invaders Hold.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

report was given out here to-day:
On the Trentino front small, favorable engagements were fought near

Pregasino and Marco, in the Adige Valley. In Cadore on the evening and during the night of July 27 the enemy

attacked with infantry and mitrail leuses our Travenanzes position. The

attack was repulsed with losses to the

On July 28 another attack was made

against our positions at Costa Belia in the San Pellegrino Valley. It was repulsed with losses to the enemy. We

In the Fella Valley our troops oc-cupied the ridge toward Libitz.

On the Carso platery yesterday the enemy vainly endeavored to check our

further trenches. On the night of Jul.

29 the enemy attempted to set fire to the Capuccio forest, where we are strongly intrenched. The attempt

failed. Yesterday, although there were no engagements, we made 120 pris-oners, including four officers, rifles and

GORITZ FIGHT STILL ON.

Austrians Say Italians Continue

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, via Amsterdam, July 30.-

The following official report on the op-

their attacks on the border of the plateau of Goritz. East of Sagrado, near Redipuglia further attempts of

the Italians to gain ground were

everywhere repulsed, especially around

PELAGOSA HELD.

Austrian Attack Against Adriatic

Island Falls.

Paris, July 30.—A despatch from Rome gives an official statement from Vice-Admiral Thaon di Revel, saying

that Austrian cruisers and torpedo be

statement says:

wounded."

ment of sailors disembarked.

attempted in vain yesterday to recapture

the island of Pelagosa, taken by the Italian naval forces last Monday. The

"Our assailants were repulsed with

casualties were two men

losses, some being forced to swim to the

SOCIALISTS DECRY WILSON.

Berlin "Vorwaerts" Says He Is in

Hands of Capitalists.

Socialist organ, as "a prisoner in the hands of the capitalist interests."

"Wilson's position is rather unpleasant," says Vorwaerts. "If he tries to

regain his independence the support of these interests would be lost—and this

support is indispensable for his nomina

The semi-official Norddeutsche Allge-

"Germany has hitherto tried, but failed, to impress on President Wilson the necessity to extend international law

naval warfare; but perhaps valuable British support is of greater effect. Cer-

tainly Germany is entitled to freedom of action equal to that which America insisted upon during the civil war."

EX-WAR MINISTER WOUNDED.

M. Messimy Hit in Thigh by

Shell Splinter.

PARIS, July 30 .- A shell splinter to-

Jamaica to Buy Aeroplanes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

tion and reelection.

Wilson, saying in part :

London, July 30.—President Wilson pictured in Vorwaerts, the German

te Sei Busi, which is firmly held

The Italians are still continuing

took some prisoners.

ROME. July 30 .- The following officia

the congregation.

WILL DELAY U. S. PROTEST WANTED TO COME TO U. S. OIL FACTORY SHELLED

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The State De-Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. partment has instructed Ambassador Gerard at Berlin to ask the German Government to furnish the United States Birmingham for whom an entire congre-with certified copies of the papers of the gation pleaded for naturalization as a French official communique this eve-

with certified copies of the papers of the American Steamship Leelanaw, torpedeed by a German submarine off the Scotch coast last Sunday.

Though the State Department has fairly complete information about the Leelanaw case, it is considered that examination into ship's papers is necessary before any bill for damages can be rendered to Germany. It is probable that all representations in the case will be delayed until the Department is in a position to draff a note covering all details and facts involved. This will include a statement from the owners of the Leelanaw, which has not yet been forthcoming.

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Before going to America several years ago to accept the pastorate of an Illinois church she applied for naturalization as a Britten English of the battle line in Belgium to Alsace French aviators dropped bombs on millitary positions, railroad stations and factories producing war material.

In one of these raids the flying squadron consisted of forty-five aeroplanes. The object of this raid was to bombard the German petroleum works and facts involved. This will include a statement from the owners of the Leelanaw, which has not yet been forthcoming.

for Copies to Aid in

Drafting Note.

It is required by international law that a commander of a warship when taking a prize or sinking a vessel shall take charge of the ship's papers. This was done by the German submarine companier of being interned or being repatriated. She asked permission to go mander in the case of the Leelanaw and the parts constitute the evidence to the papers constitute the evidence to establish many of the facts on which may rest a determination as to whether

Before her departure her congregation the naval commander's action was justi-fied by law or not.

granted her a year's leave of absence and presented a gold watch to her. Other

The United States is prepared to contend in the Leelanaw case that it was a violation of both international law and the treaty of 1828 between the United States and Prussia.

ROSERERY'S SON WOUNDED.

congregations made other gifts. She said she was sorry to quit Birmingham, especially as she was utterly opposed to the German idea regarding war. She expected to be treated as an alien when she reached her native land.

Fraulein Ross Wiedmann, the sasist.

ROSEBERY'S SON WOUNDED. Heir of Former Premier a Second Lieutenant in France.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, July 30.—It was officially announced to-day that Lord Dalmeny, son and heir of Lord Rosebery, has been wounded in France.

Lord Dalmeny was a despatch rider in the first month of the war and in January was appointed to the General Staff as camp commander. Lord Dalmeny is the eldest son of Lord Rosebery, former British Prime Minister. He is a second lieutenant of the Foot Guards reserve and has a son, Archibald Ronald Prim-

WOMEN LOSE HOSPITAL FIGHT. Fall to Win Admission to London

Medical School.

Special Cable Deepatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 30 .- Girl students of medicine who have been expecting to benefit from a decision that they may be admitted to the medical school of Charing Cross Hospital on the footing as men were disappointed to-day when informed that the hospital's charter The question may be tested legally.

At a meeting of the Hospitals Association to-day the shortage of doctors in the British hospitals as a result of the military demands were discussed. W. J. Collins made a strong appeal for the removal of the restrictions affecting women applicants. It is not expected, however, that these restrictions will be The men get (200 (\$1,000) while

INTIMIDATION POLICY CHARGED TO BULGARIA

for That Purpose, Says Correspondent.

LONDON, July 30 -"The general belief here is that Bulgaria is trying to frighten the Entente Powers by des-patching emissaries for confidential negotiations with Turkey, Austria and Germany," writes the Budapest cor-respondent of the Morning Post in a des-patch to his paper. He goes on: "Dr. Styanow, the Bulgarian Minister of Finance, is holding a series of confer ences with Count Tisza, the Hungarian Premier: Baron Burian, the Austrian

Foreign Minister, and other Government leaders in Vienna and Berlin. Dr. Stya-now's journey presumably is connected with financial questions."

At the same time, the correspondent xplains, the Bulgarian Premier, M. Radoslavoff, at Sofia, in daily interviews

and statements praises the Bulgarian army to allied journalists while lauding Bulgarian neutrality to German and ustrian correspondents.

Despatches from Athens say that "The enemy attempted yesterday morning to regain possesion of the island

Greek newspapers opposed to ex-Premier Wenizelos express the belief that the Turco-Bulgarian convention means the definite turning of Bulgaria to the Teutonic Allies, and that it shatters Great Britain's hope of reforming the Balkan League. These papers strongly urge the maintenance of Greek neutrality. Journals supporting Venizelos surmise that Bulgaria has been assured impor-tant territorial additions. They advo-

tant territorial additions. They cate that Greece should join the Allies

SOCIALISTS VOTE FOR BUDGET. Wuerttemberg Diet Passes Meas ure After Unity Declaration.

Berlin (by wireless via London), uly 30.—The Wuerttemberg Diet just efore closing to-day passed the budget. all the Socialists except three members of a new faction voting for it, according o a despatch from Stuttgart to the

Overseas News Agency.

In a formal declaration the Socialists urged the avoidance of "interior and political differences" as long as the war lasts and asserted that it is being "emphasized to the whole German people in this fearful struggle according to the changed conditions of are united.

'VICTORY" SERVICES ORDERED.

BERLIN (via London). July 30 .- Cardinal von Hartmann, Archidshop of Co-logne, in a letter addressed to all of the churches in his diocese has requested hat special services and prayers be arranged for next Sunday for the of expressing gratitude to the Almighty for the success of German arms in the east and west and for an early and permanent peace. A special prayer prescribed by Pope Benedict will conclude the services.

Turkish Sultan Has Relapse.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, July 30.—A Berlin report last August when the French war Cabrom Constantinople says the recent operation on Sultan Mehmed has not part for the failure of the French invasion of the Fren eration on Sultan Mehmed has not proved successful, and that he is again bed, suffering much pain. Several reigious ceremonies which the Sultan scheduled to attend had to be cancelled.

FRENCH FLIERS MAKE WOMAN PREACHER BIG SERIES OF RAIDS

Gerard Told to Ask Germany The Rev. Gertrude von Petzold One Squadron of 45 Aeroplanes Starts Attack Against Weissembourg Region.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 30 .- The Rev. Gertrude Parts, July 30 .- The most extensive series of air raids carried out by either von Petzold, the Unitarian minister of the Allies or the Germans since the be-

Olse eighteen miles from Laon. Apart from artillery duels and enwas little activity on the French front to-day. A desperate battle is in prog-ress, however, in the Vosges. The Germans delivered a counter attack last night in an effort to retake Barrenkopf. The sustained fire of the French guns broke down this attack, but the fighting continued throughout the night.

Little Activity on Front.

No infantry engagements has been reported on our front. Artillery actions have been rather violent in Belgium, in the neighbor-hood of St. Georges and Steenstracte, on the plateau of Quennevieres and in Champagne in the neighborhood of

Auberive-sur-Suippe.
In the western part of the Argonne there was an engagement between bomb throwers, accompanied by a vigorous cannonade on both sides, especially in the region of St. Hubert. Between the Meuse and the Moselle artillery activity was concentrated in the region of the Mortmare wood and Le Pretre wood.

On July 29 our aviators bombarded:

1. The railroad between Ypres and Roulers, near Passchendaele. 2. The German bivouacs in the re-gion of Longueval, west of Combles. 3. The German organizations on the rimont Hill, near Rheims.
4. The military station at Chatel, in

the Argonne. 5. The railway station of Burthe-court, in Lorraine.

During the night of July 29-30 one of our aviators bombarded a factory where asphyxiating gases were manufactured at Dornach, Alsace. An aviation squadron bombarded to-day the railway station at Fribourg. Another squadron, composed of ten aeroplanes from the intrenched camp of Paris, dropped forty-four bombs on

the railway station at Chauny. A squadron of forty-five aeroplanes started this morning, having for ob-jective the gasoline factories of Pechelbronn, between Haguenau and Wissembourg. A cloudy sky and fre-quent fogs prevented many of the aeroplanes from reaching their objective. The other aeroplanes dropped 103 bombs on the Pechelbronn factories and the adjoining buildings. Six bombs were dropped on the railway station at Dettweller near Phalsbourg and six bombs were dropped on the railway station at Dettweller near Phalsbourg and six bombs on the adjusted to the proper of the station of the stati and six bombs on the aviation sheds at Phalsbourg. All the aviators re-turned to our lines safely.

Fight at the "Labyrinth."

and a German air raid on Nancy, was In the Artois district near Souchez and at the Labyrinth there was all last night fighting from trench to trench with hand greendes and hombs. Between the Oise and the Aisne, on the plateau of Quennevieres, there was continued activity yesterday with 15169,000 in gold that she took abroad.

The Tennessee sailed from Barcelona continued activity yesterday with 15169,000 in gold that she took abroad. The Tennessee sailed from Barcelona on July 14 and loafed along, touching at the Labyrinth there was all in conveying refugees from French ports. In proposes to prevent facts from becoming known which might prove useful to the German Admiralty. A Berlin report a few days ago contradicted British official figures on the damage done by the submarines, asserting that the papers and in the complex of the papers and in the complex of the papers and in the complex of the papers and in the control of the papers and in the complex of the papers and in the complex of the papers and in the papers are papers. continued activity yesterday with artillery and bomb throwers. Be-tween Boureuilles and Vauquois and in the Forest of Malancourt the explosion of mines by the enemy did no damage.
In the forest of Le Pretre a Ger-

man movement of attack at La des-Carmes was easily repulsed. A German aviator yesterday threw down on the town of Nancy a total of four bombs, but no casualties or dam-In the Vosges, at Barrenkopf, the fighting continued until midnight with great fury. A fresh German counter

attack was repulsed. A curtain of fire maintained by our troops inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. FRENCH ATTACK FAILS.

Berlin Reports Brenkdown of Le Pretre Forest Assault.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. tle line was made public by the Army Administration to-night:
Explosions of mines occurred on
both sides near Perthes. We destroyed a French timber trench north-

west of Plankielungrabe.

A French attack in the Forest of
Le Pretre and on both sides of La Croix des Carmes failed before our entanglements and under our infantry and artillery fire. In the Vosges on Thursday after-

noon the enemy attacked the Ruijek-kopf and Barrenkopf line. There was hand to hand fighting for the posession of the position.
Two British aviators were forced to descend in the water near the Bel-gian coast and were taken prisoners.

BRITISH FALL BACK.

tre Driven From Trenches Near Ypres on 500 Yard Front. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, July 30 .- The following

office to-night:

Office to-night:

This morning the enemy began a bombardment of our trenches north and south of Hooge (east of Ypres), and followed this by an attack with flame projectors, delivered chiefly against the trenches recently captured by us at Hooge. By this means the enemy succeeded to prove means the enemy succeeded in pene-trating our first line trenches on a front of about 500 yards. The fight-

sliny, ex-Minister of War, hitting him in the thigh. He was in command of a battalion of light infantry on the Vosges

Murder of Two Babies.

of Will Grimes, a farmer, and attacked



JAPANESE CABINET **MEMBERS ALL RESIGN**

Premier Okuma and Others Get Out Because of Oura Bribe

responsible in the eyes of the nation for the acts of the members of his Cabinet, was the first to was removed yesterday. The order to McDonald, confidential agent of Su The official communique issued this resign, as a result of the resignation raid the place came direct from acting intendent of Prisons Riley, at Ossuming was as follows: take Oura, Minister of the Interior, who had been charged with bribery in conhad been charged with bribery in con-nection with the elections last March. The other Ministers were quick to fol-low Premier Okuma's example to-day.

The Emperor has summoned the Elder Statesmen for a conference to-morrow. It is expected that Count Okuma vill be invited to remain in office and recon-

struct the Cabinet, a complete change being unpopular because of the war. Viscount Oura denies the bribery being unpopular because of the war.
Viscount Oura denies the bribery charges, but the evidence against him is said to be overwhelming. One of the said to be overwhelming. One of tigan to Luban.

"So you're the man who says the police are protecting him, eh?" said Cospits in the administration of tigan to Luban. said to be overwhelming. One of ne accusations is that he was offered ,000 by a candidate for the House for his support.

NO CRISIS EXPECTED. Washington Believes Japan

Merely House Cleaning. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The American nbassy at Tokio has not reported any-ng regarding the Cabinet resignations in Japan and officials here do not regard recent events in Japan as having any international significance. It is considered that Japan is merely feeling the effects of a general house cleaning which began with the discovery of the naval scandals in which a numher of officials were convicted of having accepted money in connection with navy

TENNESSEE RETURNS WITH UNSPENT GOLD

Brings Back \$169,000 of the \$8,000,000 Sent to Aid Stranded Americans.

Fight at the "Labyrinth."

The American armored cruiser Tentral afternoon communique, which told of renewed fighting at the "Labyrinth" and a German air raid on Nancy, was and a German air raid on Nancy, was stranged Americans and acting as a stranged American armored cruiser Tentral actions and acting as a stranged American armored cruiser Tentral actions and acting as a stranged American armored cruiser Tentral actions and acting as a stranged Americans and acting acting a stranged Americans and acting as a stranged Americans and acting as a stranged Americans and acting as a stranged American acting a stranged American acting a stranged American acting a stranged A stranded Americans and acting as a

> on July 14 and loafed along, touching at by the submarines, asserting that the the Azores under less than three-quarters speed, burning only coal enough to London.

keep her going lazily. She sent a wireless to the Custom House hat she would like to have a coast guard outter take off her unexpended gold and the Hudson was sent to meet her at Quarantine. The specie was transferred in one keg and three canvas bags. guarded by an armed assistant master at arms of the Tennessee and no pirates in-An express wagon with civilian armed took the gold from the cutter to

BRITON FEARS SAILOR SPIES. All Senfaring Men Must

Passports to Land. Washington, July 30 .- The Depart-BERLIN (via Amsterdam), July 30.— ment of State has been advised by Con-The following official statement relations to operations on the western bat-Great Britain has adopted a new regula- Withelmshaven, whence they came here tion requiring sailors and masters on neutral ships visiting English ports to be provided with passports or other identification papers and to present such locuments for registry if they intend to remain more than twenty-four hours in

British waters.

The State Department has asked the bureau of navigation, Department of Commerce, to devise some means for compliance, with the orders that will save embarrassment to American ship-ping. The new regulation presents some difficulties for American shipping, s a large portion of the crews of ves els flying the American flag are neither atives nor naturalized. The British order, it is explained, is imed at German sples

TURKS REPULSE RUSSIANS Museovite Force Falls in Attacks

in Cancasus. CONSTANTINOPLE, via Berlin, July 30 .-

al statement was given out by the War Constantinopie, via Berlin, July 30.—
The Turkish War Office reports lively engagements with the Russians, with victory for the Turks. A Russian force which attempted to surprise the Turkish right wing on the Caucasus front is reported to have been defeated, the Turks capturing 300 prisoners and much war mental and nervous wreek and at times.

Constantinopie, via Berlin, July 30.—
Archael Salt Nebraska 2 Cent Law men. capturing 300 prisoners and much war mental and nervous wreck and at times material. Energetic pursuit of the rem-

LONDON, July 30 .- Herr Ahlers, for-

RAID THE 'CLUB' OF BECKER INFORMER

Costigan and His Gambling Squad Descend on Jacob Luban's Place.

THREE PRISONERS TAKEN

Less than twelve hours after Charles Becker paid with his life for the Rosen-thal murder Lieut. Honest Dan Costigan and his gambling squad—the so-called successors to Becker's strong arm men—raided the Flower and Feather So-cial Benefit Club, Inc., at 174 Sixth ave-nue, and arrested, among others, Jacob Luban, the president, whose brother. Morris, was an important witness for the

Luban, the president, whose brother.
Morris, was an important witness for the
State against Becker.
The "club" was raided with axes, ladders and crowbars yesterday afternoon
as a gambling house. Dollar John
Langer, once the close friend of Rosenthal in the Tenderloin gambling fraternity, was said to be the club's
financial backer.

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More than the ordinary significance of a spectacular daylight raid attaches to the incident, because only on Thursday Luban complained to District Attorney Perkins of police "persecution" and sought protection for his place as a straight social club.

Tokio, July 30.—The entire Japanese Cabinet has resigned. The resignations have been accepted.

Premier Okuma, believing himself responsible in the eyes of the national process. The resignations of the state as a Becker figure and the fear that if the "club" was attacked before Reskar's death the raid would be before Reskar's death the raid would be

when Costigan and his men forced their way through the ice box doors and front and rear windows sixty-five persons were enjoying the club's privileges.

No warrants were issued before the raid. Costigan said he went in merely on general information. As soon as he got inside, however, the lieutenant singled out Luban in the crowd that backed against the wail and arrested him.

tigan to Luban.

"No. No. It's a lie. I didn't," protested Luban. "I swear before all these wall if this condition process."

prisons and his friends would no surprised to see him retire not warden Osborne, but Supt. Rijes wall if this condition process. nen here. I didn't." The sixty-five members of the Flower longer.

Diensthe of 101 Wes: 115th street, were arrested as common rumblers and locked up at Police Headquarters over night.

Jacob Luban was sentenced to twenty years in Sing Sing as a second offender on a forgery charge by Judge Dike in Brooklyn early last April. He has been at liberty on a certificate of reasonable doubt.

His batther Morris testified against that Convict Murchy obtained access that Convict Murchy obtained access that Convict Murchy obtained access that Convict Murchy obtained access.

Becker at his first trial. His testimony was to the effect that he heard Becker was to the effect that he heard Becker tell Jack Rose at the Lafayette Baths that Rosenthal ought to be "croaked." His bail on a forgery charge was for-feited recently in Newark.

England Will Not Give Out Details of Future Encounters.

The above message gives rise to spec-lation as to England's motives in con-valise, when Warden Osborne

DESTROYERS SANK NOGILL.

Commander Did Not Interfere. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COPENHAGEN, July 30 .- The captain of the Danish ship Nogill, which was versy before the Governor, sunk on July 25, testifying before the sult that he was told to tu official board of inquiry to-day, de-clared that his ship was not torpedoed by a submarine but was sunk by Ger-man destroyers.

an destroyers.

He said that when 125 miles off Farshiand by was halled by a submaring.

Gov. Whitman had previously tall He said that when 125 miles off Farnishland he was halled by a submarine and allowed to go. In the evening seven destroyers came upon him, and the commanding officer ruled that his cargo was conditional contraband and that the ship must be destroyed. The that warden Osborne will will will that warden Osborne will will that warden Osborne will will will will warden osborne will will warden osborne will will warden osborne will will will warden osborne will will will warden osborne will will warden osborne will will will warden osborne will w crew were taken aboard a destroyer assault charge against McDonale mb was placed in the engine the ship. All were taken to

WAS DRIVEN TO DRINK, MRS. ONFFROY SAYS ALBANY. July 80 - The set the New York city poultry de

Accuses Husband of Laying have been commuted so that the Liquor Traps for Her in Her Home.

Roland D. Onffroy of 725 Riverside Days in an affidavit filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs. Katherine L. Onffroy on an application for \$100 a week all-the time they served who may and \$1,000 counsel fee pending her believed the time they served who may be for separation. Mrs. Onffroy, who was released by a Supresided at the trial a preme Court order from the House of the Albany for several days Good Shepherd, where her husband had the Governor to extend

means the enemy succeeded in penetrating our first line trenches on a
front of about 500 yards. The fighting is still in progress.

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them Mrs. Onfroy declares that the assets was taken to the State Ra EX-GERMAN CONSUL INTERNED. of the United Five and Ten Cent Stores, of which her husband is presi-DALLAS, Tex., July 30.—Will Stanley, a negro, 26 years old, was burned to death at the stake to-night on the Court House Square of Temple, Texas, by a mob because he killed two babies

EX-GERMAN CONSUL INTERNED, of the United Five and Ten Cent Stores, of which her husband is president and general manager, are \$5.036, 976, and that for years she has aided him in building up the business. While her has been visiting the stores in other he has been visiting the stores in other

CONCLUSIONS

It is a fair conclusion that the future may safely promise what the past can show.

It is a fair conclusion that the reputation we have made we are competent to sustain. It is a fair conclusion that

what we have achieved for others we can achieve for you We ask nothing but th privilege of conferring with you before you make a de

cision. THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

Building Construction **GOVERNOR MAY OUST**

Warden Has Superintendent's Agent Arrested and Row Starts Afresh.

OSBORNE AND RILEY

ALBANY, July 30 .- Thomas More borne rushed to Albany to-day, companied by E. Stagg Whitin, to Gov. Whitman his version of the

raid the place came direct from acting Police Commissioner Godley.

Apparently Luban and his associates felt entirely secure from attack, for when Costigan and his men forced their when Costigan and his men forced their these papers at once to Supt. Riley, when the security is the secure of the

well, if this condition prevails After his talk with the Governo

The sixty-five members of the Flower and Feather Social Benefit Club, Inc., were lined up. Three of them, Luban, whose home is at 131 East Sixteenth street; Benjamin Friedman, a salesman of 215 Sevenin street, and Louis Diensthe of 101 West 115th street, were arrested as common numbers and locked were permitted at Sing Single Sin brother Morris testified against that Convict Murphy obtained access the death house and had his Becker, which resulted in the Becker execution, and shortly BAN ON NEWS OF SUBMARINES. oclock this morning he saw Warden Os-borne at the prison and told him had an order from Supt. Riley to set

give him then London, July 30.—The censor's office announced to-day that hereafter details the principal keeper, who gave McDonald then presented his order concerning the activities of German submarines will not be given out for pubal a receipt for them. McDonald was the railroad station shortly

him, and then Osborne held up a ton which had been torn from his as evidence of the assault. Sill policeman refused to arrest him unies Osborne got a warrant, which Osbore at once obtained.

When arraigned before Judge Danish Captain Says Submarine tine McDonald was paroled on his Albany to get his side of

CLEMENCY FOR POULTRY MEN. Sentences of Eleven New York

Dealers Cut 18 Days.

ernor Whitman was District Attorney of Erving B. Dwyer, Art Charles Westerburk, Will Charles R. Jewell, Jan Charles T. Hawk, Cha Many allegations of cruelty and in-human treatment are made against Roland D. Onffroy of 725 Riverside Drive in an affidavit filed in the Supreme Court

The sentences were co

Attempt to Get Higher Bat

OMAHA. July 20 -- Miss

Germans Seize American Ship Special Cable Despatch to Tut 8 London, July 31 (Saturda) patch received from Holland Cologne Gazette announce American steamship Portland seized by the Germans and the Germans and

Supreme Court, but in ea

Swinemuende.